

Iowa Prof. Says: Sun Sin Encourages Coed Scanty Attire

(APC) — Prof. B.S. Straitlace condemned the sun recently for having obscene influence on students and asked that the Board of Regents ban it from the Iowa State University campus in Ames.

what Straitlace called "distressing actions by students" because of the sunny, spring-like weather. He complained that only half of his students appeared for classes. He teaches a 300-level course on "the true meaning of the Bill of Rights."

The editorial continued: Straitlace said the sun caused students to leave classes and encouraged "lewd, lustful, lascivious and romantic thoughts and actions." He said he toured the campus during the afternoon and found a "shocking" number of students who seemed to be acting in a "strange and unusual manner." When pressed for details, Straitlace would say only that he felt there was a "very close relationship caused by the influence of the sun."

"If the sun is not obscene, then the law has no meaning," he continued. He pointed out that the sun caused coeds to appear on campus "in scantier

attire." "We have only to recall the scandalous Skin Hill incident to realize the dangers of the sun," he said.

The sun is widely available at other locations around Ames, but Straitlace asked the ban only for the campus.

He was not concerned with the practicality of his proposal, but defended the principle.

Straitlace has said before he is aware of the bohemian influences of the sun, (as evidenced by increased guitar-playing), even though it has at times been found to be intellectually stimulating.

He is especially concerned with the sun's universality. "Only a minority of students are affected by obscene looks," he said, "but look at the tragic numbers affected by the sun."

Straitlace said he is drawing up a proposal for the ban for submission to the Iowa State Board of Regents at its April meeting.

For Fall Quarter Total Enrollment Reaches 2,802

The official enrollment for fall quarter is 2,802 students. This gain of 332 students by the Martin campus over last year indicates an increase of 13.3 percent.

There are 1,775 men and 1,027 women enrolled. The men comprise 63.3 percent of the student body.

The number of students in each department are as follows: Agriculture, 305 (including three women students); business administration, 457; education 914; engineering 311 (including 3 co-ops); home economics, 206; and liberal arts, 609.

"Although the enrollment did not reach the expected 3,000 students, the increase of 13.3 percent is comparable with the rest of the nation as a whole," said Henry Tilton as a whole," said registrar Henry Allison. The draft and the selective service test probably played a large part in the increase of non-returning students, who comprised most of the expected 300 students who didn't enroll.

In addition to the non-returning students, there was a nationwide decrease in the number of entering college freshmen this fall.

Within a year or two, the number of veterans entering college should begin to offset the number of students leaving college because of the draft. Once this balance has been established, the University can look forward to continuing its phenomenal growth of the past two years.

Draft Test Failures High

Selective service figures have shown that nearly half the students in Tennessee who took the college draft deferment tests last May and June failed to make the passing grade of 70.

Almost half the students who took the test in Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Alabama passed according to the press sources including reports by the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN. These southern states posted the lowest average in the nation.

The southern average of 53 percent was far below the national average of 81 percent who passed with the New England states of Mass., Conn., Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont leading the nation with 93 percent.

The state selective service officials had estimated that 25,000 male students would take the test in Tennessee. If this prediction was correct, more than 10,000 young men failed the test in the state.

Of all the students tested in the nation about 22 percent received a grade of 80 or higher. Test figures showed that students majoring in agriculture, education, and fine arts made the lowest scores.

War Orphans Urged To Complete Forms

Students attending UTMB under the War Orphans Assistance Program must certify their enrollment and sign for the monthly check as soon as possible, according to Wallace Maples, Admissions Counselor. This may be done at the Office of Admissions, room 102, Administration Building.

Classes Nominate Candidates For Coming Election Tuesday

Class Officers for the 1966-67 year will be elected Tuesday. The elections will be under the supervision of the Student Government as required by the constitution. Ballots will be cast from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Old Science Building.

Nominees for the Senior class officers are: President — Ralph Barnett, Butch Newby; vice president — Ray Goering; secretary — Carol Scader, Jenny Couch; treasurer — David Duncan, Ann Hawkins; student government senator — Roy Cook, Steve Smith.

Junior Class nominees include: President — Mack Moody, Paul Blaylock; vice-president — Skpper Vaughn, Pat Taylor; secretary — Jane Vaughn; treasurer — Sherry Tate, Jimmie Nan Guthrie, Becky Reed; senator — Nicky Dunagan, Ken Boyte, Bill Neese.

Nominees for the Sophomore officers are: President — Ingram Howard, Mike Lam, David Shepard, Tommy Mann; vice president — Teresa Ladd, Dennis Cavin, Sue Donnell, Linda Green, Penny Jones; secretary — Pam Spikes, Linda Ray McBride, Linda Jessup, Amanda Smith; senator — Gary Price, Suzanne Kerr, David Reed, Ann Ross.

Freshmen who have been nominated for class officers

are: President — Kenneth More, Mike Riley, Kenneth Arnold, Michael Hawkins, Zach Street, Hal Rector; vice president — Janice Alice Adams, Barry Allison, Steve Carson, Nelda Clement, Suzanne Thornhill, Martha Jane Winberly; secretary — Pam Coleman, Sandra Haedin, Alida Johnson, Patty Page, Richard Riley, Deloris Rogers, Debby Ruddle, Molly Van Dyke; treasurer — Sandra Brown, Donna Cox, Sharon Felts, Jimmy Harrison, Cheryl James, Anita McMurtry, Lynn Tucker, Pam Warren; senator — Bill Akin, Judy Jackson, Steve Lucky, Nancy Neese, Reggie Thompson, Darrell Wilson, Linda Sue Workman.

Ninth Annual Cheerleader Clinic To Be Held On Campus Monday

The ninth annual cheerleader clinic will be held on campus on Monday, October 10. Approximately 500 cheerleaders from high schools in Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky, and Illinois will attend.

The instruction will be directed by Merel Tyler, considered by some people to be "one of the best cheerleader instructors in the country today." This is Tyler's second appearance as director of cheerleader instruction; having served in the same capacity last year.

The program will be held in the new gym. Hosts for the clinic will be the campus cheerleaders under the direction of Miss Bettye Giles, Director of Women's Physical Education.

Cheerleaders attending the Clinic are requested to wear their uniforms, since each group will have the opportunity to perform one yell.

After being registered and welcomed by Dr. Paul Meek, chancellor of the university, the cheerleaders will be taught

such techniques as effective cheering and motions, crowd psychology, types of yells, beginnings and endings, and jumps, tumbling, and novelty yells.

After lunch the cheerleaders will be taught further cheering techniques and given a short summary of the clinic. After the summary, the clinic will come to a close.

Dr. Glen Hall Cites Improvements For Agriculture Department In Martin Rotary Club Address

Speaking to the Martin Rotary Club last Friday, Dr. Glen Hall, Head of the Department of Agriculture, disclosed that present agricultural programs have been curtailed by the booming campus expansion programs. One example, as Dr. Hall cited, was the bulldozing of the peach orchard to accommodate the parking crisis.

The peach orchard, according to Dr. Hall, contained some of the oldest peach trees in this area.

Dr. Hall remained optimistic in spite of the changes. He said, "There is no question that these campus projects had to be carried out. We consider this period a temporary setback. Our turn to be on the receiving end is in the future. Despite these problems," he continued, "we feel that the agriculture program has moved forward and progress has been made in improving farm facilities."

His reasons for optimism were three fold: the increase in qualified students, the addition of competent staff members and the modernization of farm facilities.

Commenting on the student increase, Hall said, "There are 310 students registered in the agriculture program. This is a significant increase over last year. Our department has its share of good students, both academically and leadership wise. It is not unusual to find ag people in key leadership positions on campus."

Hall announced to the Martin Rotarians the addition of two new staffers: Dr. Bob Duck and Dr. N. W. Robinson.

Dr. Duck assumed the position of assistant professor of agriculture July 1. Dr. Robinson replaces Dr. Paul Starks beginning January 1. "Both men," Hall stated, "will bring talent and enthusiasm to the agriculture department."

On the subject of farm facilities, Hall said, "The major project at the present time is relocating the dairy cattle from the edge of the campus. The overall plan for the completely new dairy unit has been drawn and approved. When it is completed, UTMB should have one of the most modern dairy units as one could find in this area. The first phase has been completed with the erection of a new air-tight silo."

Bringing his remarks to a end, Hall said, "I feel that we have made some progress in

improving an expanding agriculture program at Martin, but we are a long way from the ultimate program we want. I solicit the moral support of the Rotary and the people of Martin in our efforts to build the kind of Agriculture program that will not only be an asset to the college and community, but will be the kind of program that will contribute to the increasing importance of the field of agriculture.

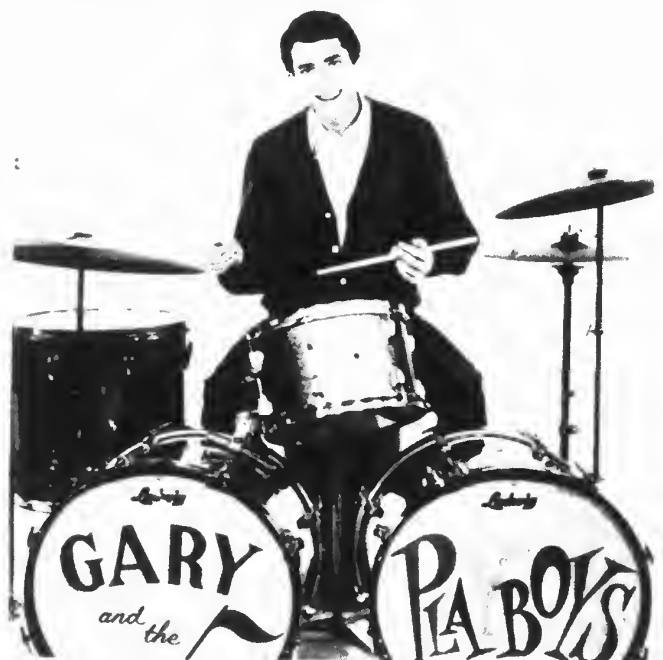
Nelson And Neal To Give Concert Tomorrow Night

Nelson and Neal on Campus Nelson and Neal, duo-piano concert team and faculty artists at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, will perform in a concert on campus tomorrow night in the Women's Gymnasium at 8:00 P.M.

The duo pianists have performed here numerous times in the past. Nelson and Neal have been acclaimed for their relentless search for new musical horizons, and their concert programs include a surprising array of North America and twentieth century premier of new and forgotten works.

The works of Frederic Chopin will be featured in the concert. Chopin's Variations in D Major is the title of the piece to be played. While Chopin was only seventeen years of age, he composed this charmingly youthful work and is his only known composition for four hands at one keyboard.

This musical event is being sponsored by the University Music Department in connection with the music enlightening program. The concert is open to the public.



Rock 'n' Roll artist Gary Lewis poses as a skin-man. But he played for the peel-banana skins— at the Fulton Festival.

Gary Lewis And The Playboys Performed At Banana Festival

BY JANET McCARTER

Nearly 1,000 young people gathered at the Banana Festival held in Fulton, Ky. to witness Gary Lewis and the Playboys perform their many antics and emotional music.

After a wait of an hour for car trouble in Union City, the four finally arrived plus a traveling drummer to complete the crew. No one screamed as they entered their trailer to ready themselves for their performance. It was as if the crowd expected them to come wearing a gold crown to signify their importance. Instead, the audience discovered five very talented young men.

As Gary Lewis led the group onto the stage, the young audience set forth screaming and waving in the usual manner. The delay did not hamper the spirits as the group held the attention with a fast paced act. Dancing and joking all over the stage, Gary Lewis even had a good time.

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Campus Assets Are Many

BY FREDA NEAL

The University of Tennessee is growing by leaps and bounds as indicated by the growth in enrollment, staff, curriculum and buildings.

Last year alone our enrollment was up 33.8%. This was the highest for any state college in Tennessee in 1965. Our enrollment has increased by 13.3 this year.

Our total staff is 185 this year, an increase of 47 over last year. Six new staff members have a doctorate degree, and four regular staff members received their doctorate during the summer. Many other members of the faculty are working toward a doctorate at this time. Every member of our faculty presents you with the latest information available in their field.

Our curriculum is constantly growing. Each year more courses are added to the schedule giving you a more varied program to follow. Just last year the Smith-Hughes Home Economics degree was made available here and a master's degree program has been authorized for Summer of 1967.

The most obvious growth of UTMB is seen in its buildings. At present the B, E, and F wings of the "Y" twin dormitories began construction this Spring and will be ready by Fall of 1967. These will house a total of 792 students. The A wing was completed and in use in Fall of 1965 and C and D units were open to men this fall. A parking area for these dorms is now under construction.

Our University Center will be completed later in the Fall and you can enjoy the snack-bar and cafeteria. Those facilities not yet completed are the ballroom, bookstore, lounge and other services on the second floor.

The new library is under construction at the present and will be ready at a future date.

Just last year 88 apartment units were completed. These are one and two bedroom apartments which were used to house men, married couples, and four sorority apartment.

At present roads and walks at various points on campus are under construction and will soon be ready for use. There has been quite a lot of dust and mud but we will all appreciate it when the work is completed and we can enjoy the results.

Intramural Insights

BY CHARLES HUGHES

The question is often asked: "What are intramurals and what are they good for?"

Intramurals are basically sports sponsored by a school and played between students of that school. Through intramurals, students gain the chance to participate in various sports throughout the year.

Even if you're not a "Babe Ruth or Knute Rochne," you can still have the fun of participating and getting to know other students. Therefore, the writer recommends that you actively consider putting intramurals into your schedule.

Women's Volleyball:

The deadline for entries in the women's open volleyball tournament is October 11. Any student may appoint himself manager and form a team by securing an entry blank from the Old Gym.

The rules and other information are posted in several dorms and buildings about the campus.

Women's Table Tennis:

Students may now sign up for play in the women's open table tennis tourney on the bulletin board in the old gym. The deadline for entries is October 11.

To enter, coeds need to sign their name and address on the bulletin board.

Archery:

Soon to come is the women's open archery tourney. Watch for details in this column.

Wagon Wheel Begins

The Social Committee announced Monday that the Wagon Wheel, an informal dance, will be held in the basement of the new gym on Tuesday, October 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

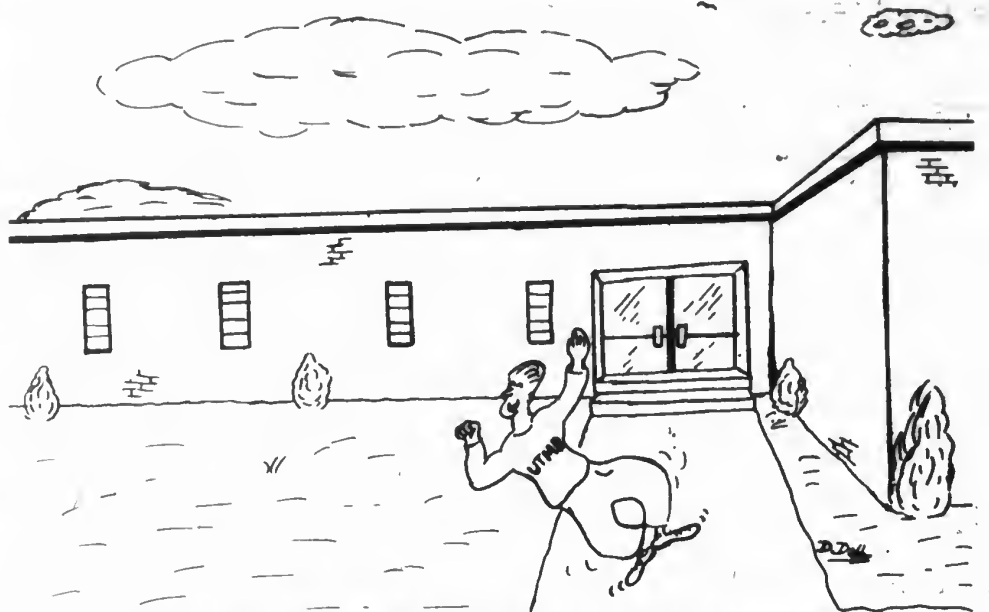
The Galaxies from Lexington will supply the music.

Award Winning Vanguard Series Begins Oct. 14

With four award winning films, the Vanguard Film Series opens this fall with "All About Eve," according to most critics one of the brightest and wittiest American comedies. This Academy Award winner will be shown on Friday, Oct. 14th, and will star Bette Davis, Ann Baxter, George Sanders, Celeste Holm, and Garry Merrill.

The Oct. 28th presentation is Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, starring Marlon Brando, James Mason, Sir John Gielgud, and Greer Garson. The Marx brothers' hilarious "A Night at the Opera" is scheduled for Nov. 18th and the highly acclaimed Indian film, "Pather Panchajali," will be shown on Dec. 2.

Each of the films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Vanguard Theatre, upstairs in the Music-Drama Building, and the admission price is \$75 per film. Season tickets are available for \$2.00 from Mr. William Snyder and Mr. Max Ross of the speech department or from Mr. Ray Lancaster and Mr. Bob Wood of the English department.



Sweater Girls Stand Out In Fall Fashion Parade

BY CATHY RUDD

This year anyone who's a sweater girl at heart might just as well go a step further and be a sweater-dress girl. This year's sweater-dresses are the greatest; knits are this year's take-over fashion. But to be Now, they've got to be skimpy, snappy quick as a finger-snap. Knits are in the fashion Now for college men, too. The cycle is coming back to heavy sweaters, the thick, bulky, husky, masculine pullovers.

"Where, oh where, did the suit go?" may be the lament of women this fall. And the answer will come echoing back to them, "It picked up a coat and became a costume."

Not really so much a suit as we're accustomed to, the costume is a dress plus a jacket or coat. It's getting the big build-up for fall and winter, taking some of the thunder of the suit market and forcing the coat and dress departments into a tug-of-war to see who gets the profits. The suits we've been used to, with plain old skirts and jackets, will be pushed to the back wall in terms of fashion importance. The longer suit jacket is seamed or belted to show where the waist is, and the skirt (no more than a wink) beneath it is still a couple of inches above the knees, regardless of what people say about longer hemlines for fall.

The advantage of men's welterweight suits is that these can be worn practically year-round, and they carry their weight in any man's wardrobe. Men's suits this fall are worn with wide paisley ties and matching paisley pocket squares. The traditional navy blazer, so familiar to many collegians, is still in; however, this fall it takes on the double-breasted look, hopsack weave, part dacron and part wool, and brass buttons to complete the trim look.

The MOD look, straight from Carnaby street in London, has taken the driver's seat in the campus styles most in favor. Tattersall shirts with two-button cuffs and double-button flaps over the pockets and "hip-hugger"

slacks having extra wide belt loops to accommodate a two-inch belt are two of the most popular MOD fashions for men.

This new look invaded women's fashion, too. Sure we've had hippies, but never this hip. "Hippies" are long sweaters or shirts that tuck in "mini-hippies" (hip-hugger skirts). This fall hippies are decked with military trim, western trim, banded knit, and wide paisley ties. Like hip-huggers, mini-hippies are hugged with the '66 leather belt.

The Classic Kick or the contemporary look features shetlands and kilts and loafers and camel coats and terrific trench coats; each improvised till it's racy.

Pantsuits because they've got snazzy — are big on any campus. These aren't scaled-down men's suits; they're girlsuits. Jackets are long enough to blank out one's backside. Pants are slung from the hips to make legs look longer. This skinny, snappy pantsuit makes pants look truly presentable — anywhere.

What this all adds up to, of course, is the contemporary look of today's well-dressed collegian. The new shaped, masculine silhouette is the wide, bold tie, the knee-length topcoat, the double-breasted blazer, and the trim-fitting, slim-line trousers. The feminine look, a bold and breezy kick, features slim and snappy pantsuits, hippy, floppy minis, skimpy and shapely sweater-dresses, and terrific trenches.

Officers Elected Campus Dorms

The Men's Y Dorm recently met and chose its leaders for the coming year.

Darryl Bryant was elected president. Jim Washer will serve as vice president. Elmo Milner will act as secretary-treasurer. Elected as student senator and sergeant at arms were Ray Goshring and Jerry Bussel, respectively. Ken Yager is the devotional chairman and Bobby King is reporter. Glen Weatherly is the yearbook representative.

The residents of Clement Hall, a women's dormitory on campus, held its annual dormitory meeting for the purpose of electing officers last Wednesday night, September 28, 1966. Two offices, president and secretary-treasurer, had already been filled last spring quarter. At that time Connie Donnell was elected president of the form for 1966-67, and Jo Anne Cobb was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Miss Donnell presided over the meeting. Under her guidance the women residents elected Linda Nannery, vice-president; Wanda McGee, dormitory senator; Cheryl James, annual representative; and Tish Hamilton, VOLETTE representative. Completing the list, Nancy Vaughn and Marilyn Counce were elected as dormitory devotional chairmen for fall quarter. Clement Hall named Mary Fields as the Homecoming representative.

The women residents also voted to help East Hall to purchase a television set.

New dorm officers were elected by Freeman Hall residents at their first meeting, Monday, October 3.

Newly elected president, Raymond McBride will be assisted by vice-president John Hazelgrove. The secretary-treasurer is Leon Bedwell. Serving as devotional chairman will be Jimmy Welch. Other officers are: Barry Oliver, Sergeant at arms; Earl Wright, VOLETTE reporter; and Terry Tucker, Student Government senator.

Percent Of Local Students Attending State Schools High

Increasingly throughout the country it is recognized that the availability of a college within commuting distance greatly increases the potential that a high school graduate will continue his education.

The relevance of this fact to Tennessee is apparent in studying the 1965 enrollment figures recently released by the State Commissioner of Education's Office. The following table indicates the number of students enrolled in each of the state-supported institutions, and the percentage of the enrollees who reside in the county in which the institution is located and the adjacent counties.

Austin Peay State College.....	2,355	50.0
East Tennessee State Univ.....	8,205	56.7
Memphis State Univ.....	12,983	79.8
Middle Tenn. State Univ.....	5,483	61.6
Tenn. A & I State Univ.....	5,094	33.1
Tenn. Technological Univ.....	4,879	23.5
University of Tenn. Knoxville.....	15,415	50.2
University of Tenn. (Martin).....	2,472	43.2

Carter Hall, U.T. Men's Residence on University Street held its first meeting for the 1966 Fall quarter at 6:30 this evening, September 26, 1966. After a short discernment on rules for conduct and order by Dorm Dad John Qualls, the dorm held its election of officers for the coming year. These elected were as follows: Mark Smith, president; Richard Paulk, vice president; Benny Rushing, student, government rep. Wayne Fuller, sec.-treas.

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Chi Omega Pledges Elect Fall Leaders

The Chi Omega pledges have elected their pledge class officers to lead them through fall quarter. The new president is Suzanne Kerr, a sophomore in Elementary Education from Memphis.

Other officers are vice president, Cathy McLoughlin, a freshman in Home Economics from Paris; treasurer, Donna Kerr, a freshman in Home Ecom in Memphis; song leaders, Brenda Farrow, a freshman in Liberal Arts from Bells, and Nancy Howell, a freshman in Education from Clarksville.

Alpha Delta Pi Plans Diamond Day

Alpha Delta Pi has begun plans for an ADPi Diamond Day.

This will be an event similar to Pi Kappa Alpha's Panhellenic in which fraternities will be placed in competition against each other. Diamond Day has been a tradition among ADPi chapters on other college campuses. Delta Upsilon hopes to make the event a tradition here at Martin in years to follow.

Alpha Gamma Rho Pledges Twelve Men Climaxing Rush

Twelve pledges were installed by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Monday night, October 3, 1966.

This climaxed a summer rush program and rush week which ended Friday night with a dance in the chapter house. The Darksides of Humboldt furnished music for the occasion with Mrs. Ieula Lee, Dr. and Mrs. O. Glen Hall, and Dr. and Mrs. Bobby N. Duck as chaperones for the evening.

Those pledging this quarter are Bill Akin, a freshman in general agriculture from Somerville; Ronnie Boyd, a sophomore in general agriculture from Paris; Charles Brasher, a senior in general agriculture from Jackson; Paul Carson, a freshman in agriculture education from Dyersburg; Steve Carson, a freshman in general agriculture from Dyersburg; Alan Huffmann, a freshman in biology - education from Waterloo, Ill.; Kenneth Moore, a freshman in general agriculture from Dresden; Buddy Morrow, a sophomore in general agriculture from Franklin; Jim Sowell, a sophomore in general agriculture from Union City; and Mike Waller, a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine from Bolivar.

Zeta Achievements Merit Two Awards

This summer Connie Donnell and Marie Geizer represented Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at its international convention. They flew to Houston, Texas, where the ZTA convention was in session at the Shamrock-Hilton during the latter weeks of June. Connie and Marie brought home two international awards, scholarship and achievement.

This coveted achievement award was based on activities, scholarship, service projects, money-raising projects, and Zeta spirit. Starting with an impressive autumn, Zeta reigned over Homecoming, sat in court, took student government minutes, marched with ROTC troops, presided Y-Dorm, and was victorious in Panhellenic volleyball. Winter saw sisters elected Miss Volunteer, campus leaders, and Military Ball Queen of 1966. Zetas were elected presidents of Clement Hall and Y - Dorm, president of Sigma Tau Delta, and maid to Miss UTM during spring quarter.

Even though Zetas were outstanding in many extracurricular activities, their scholarship was not neglected. Zetas were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and won the Liberal Arts Club Award, the Home Economics Chapter Award, the Chi Omega Award, Liberal Arts-Lower Division, and Education-Lower Division and Upper Division.

ISA Officers Elected At First Meeting

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Independent Student Association held last Thursday night to fill these vacancies created by the new ISA constitution.

Ken Boyte, a sophomore in secondary education, had previously been selected as president. Other officers previously elected are Tom Gallen, a senior in liberal arts, men's vice president; Betty Collier, a sophomore in liberal arts, secretary, and Charles Hughes, a senior in liberal arts, reporter.

The new women's vice president is Joan Aldridge, Wanda McKee, a sophomore in secondary education, was elected treasurer, and Mack Moody, a senior in secondary education, was elected senator.

Jenny Couch, a junior in secondary education, was chosen as the ISA's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The next Meeting of the ISA will be Thursday, October 13.

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Pikes Reap Brothers, Pledges And Awards

Pi Kappa Alpha culminated this fall's Rush Week by installing 35 pledges and initiating six new members. These activities took place Saturday afternoon, following the group's preference party which was held at the Union City Country Club Friday night, with the "Short-Cuts" of Memphis providing the music.

New members of Epsilon-Sigma are as follows: Nicky Dunagan, Johnny Sims, Keith Orr, Lee Mayo, Gene Hardy, and Billy Ward. New pledges are as follows: Zack Street, Sonny Cruse, Mike Priest, Gary Hatch, Billy McConnell, Scotty Sharp, Tony Meadows, Rod Emerson, Eddie Carden, Gary Phillips, Bobby Mabry, Ray Goodline, Kenneth Austin, David King, Ronnie Dane, Andy Lowery, John Sandefer, Jim Corblitt, Richard Glasgow, Jimmy Harrison, Jackie Reese, Ronnie Wolfe, Bill Rasback, Joe Berryman, Steve Oseman, Bob Hathcock, Rick LaFont, Tim Kyle, Paul Baggett, Jim Hayes, John Scott, Chuck Criswell, Dick Zoowickey, Gayle Percivle, and Jim Powell.

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Offensive and defensive stalwarts—(l.) Junior tackle Gary Doble was tabbed by line coach Grover Page as the Vol's top offensive lineman. (r.) Joe Taffoni, middle guard, was given praise as the defensive player of the week.

Luckless Vol Orangemen Drop Third Encounter

A 27-yard touchdown toss on the opening play of the final stanza handed Delta State College a 7-3 win over the luckless Vols Saturday night.

Three-touchdown underdogs, the Orangemen scored midway in the second period on Lee Mayo's 29-yard field goal. The game which was characterized by savage defensive play saw a total of 21 punts, four interceptions and only six penalties.

Center Tom Young smothered a Delta fumble on the Statesmen 30 to help set-up the Vols' only score. Unable to push closer than the DSC 19, UTMB settled for a three-pointer.

Led by middle guard Joe Taffoni and linebackers Roy Cook and Wayne Bailey, the Volunteers shattered the vaunted Delta offense during the first half. At intermission the visitors had a minus-eight yards rushing.

Offensively, the Orangemen ran up 55-yards on the ground and five-yards through the air.

DSC's heralded quarterback Bill Buckner was completely stymied on the ground. While he threw for 82-yards, he netted a minus 25-yards on the ground.

Saturday's loss was the third in a row for the Vols. The defeats have been by a total of 14-points. Arkansas State Teachers edged UTMB 17-14. Ninth ranked MTSU won 10-3. DSC, rated twentieth in the nation prevailed 7-3.

End Larry Krouse continued as the Orangemen's leading receiver. "Jocko" snagged two-passes for 24-yards. Mac Moody added 21-yards on three receptions.

Fullback Bobby Hayes chalked up 42 yards rushing. Statesman fullback Jerry Little led both squads rushing and accounted for over half of Delta ground game. The 190-pound junior had 43 yards on 11 carries.

This weekend UTMB begins a three-game road sked. Traveling to Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Vols tangle with the

Southeast Missouri Indians.

Cape State lost a close 28-27 game to Ohio Valley. Conference contender Austin Peay State College Saturday.

Scouting reports indicate SEMO to be much improved over last fall's 2-8 team. According to scout John Jenkins the Indians were very impressive. "I'd say Austin Peay was very lucky to walk away a winner. Southeast really dominated the ballgame," Jenkins added.

Members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, SEMO lists 26 returning lettermen. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. at Houck field.

Officers.....

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Last Tuesday evening, September 27, 1966, there was a joint meeting of the men's C and D wings of the East Y-Dorm.

Mr. David Small, student personnel assistant, was in charge of the meeting. Also in attendance were Dean H. B. Smith, Dean of Men; Mrs. Watterfield, Y - Dorm hostess; and the representative counselors.

Election of dormitory officers was the main order of business. Daryl Bryant polled the most votes for president. Elected to assist Mr. Bryant in the office of vice-president was Jim Washer. Elmo Milner was chosen as secretary - treasurer. The men elected Ray Goehrig as student senator. Responsibility for reporting the news was given to Glenn Weatherly on the VOLUNTEER and to Robert King on the VOLETTE. Jerry Bussell and Ken Yager were elected by acclamation to the respective positions of Sergeant-at-Arms and devotional chairman.

A dorm rule was emphasized at the meeting. This rule states that no card playing will be allowed in the lobby living rooms. There will be other facilities available for this type activity.

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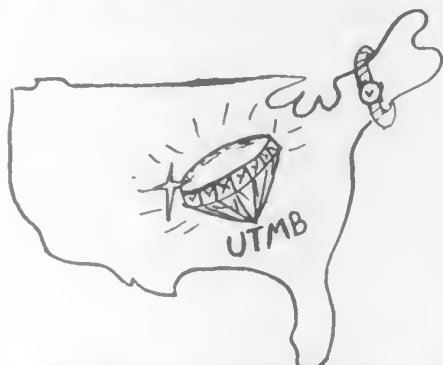
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